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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHE D IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 No. 49

Short Cut to Oakland Along the Waterfront

Initial Steps Are Taken For Industrial Artery

Preceding the adoption of a set back ordinance, Richmond city council passed the final reading of an enabling act, on recommendation of the city planning commission, who advocates the industrial artery project and the widening of streets and the elimination of blank intersections.

At present, only four blocks on either side of Tenth street in Richmond would hamper widening and Dr. Arobovici has estimated that the cost of arcading buildings along this street would amount to only $50,000 or $60,000. The assessed valuation of the buildings is approximately $200,000.

A recent ruling of the courts, W. T. Helms, secretary of the planning commission declared, empowers municipalities to require the construction of all buildings outside the business district a certain number of feet from the sidewalk line.

Deputy District attorney Miram E. Jacobs was present at the planning commission meeting to represent the county attorney as portions of the proposed industrial highway will lie outside the city limits. Cost of the construction will be born by Contra Costa and Alameda counties, together with the cities of El Cerrito, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville and Oakland through which the artery will run, according to present plans. The work is proposed to be done under the Mattoon act which provides for the construction of inter-county highways by the formation of a joint district.

County C. of C. Doing Good Work

The associated chambers of commerce of Contra Costa county are in session this Friday evening at Martinez, at a dinner given at the Travelers' hotel.

Under the new laws the membership will be enlarged and the name may be changed to meet the requirements. All agricultural organizations will now be eligible to membership.

The committee on bylaws have added a paragraph whereby 15 directors, representing as many different communities in the county, will act as the governing body. This will give equal representation from all parts of the county and encourage co-operation.

The government in its late apportionment of money for river and harbor improvements made Richmond a present of $150,000 and not $50,000, as advertised by competitors.

Hymenne

John came running into his father's study with nose bleeding copiously, and, while first aid was being rendered, explained that he had received a blow from another boy.

"Well, did you hit him back?" inquired father.

"No, father, you see, he was smaller than me."

Father's heart warmed at such chivalry.

"And, besides, he was a poor boy—"

Father's face beamed at such magnanimity.

"And you can never tell what those poor boys can do."

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Chamber of Commerce Election Dated Dec. 21

Seven directors will be elected to the Richmond chamber of commerce Wednesday, Dec. 21. At the last annual membership meeting, Nov. 16, the following members were nominated, seven of whom will be elected: P. M. Sanford, E. M. Downer, H. A Johnston, C. S. Renwick, George N. Rooker, Aubrey Wilson, Fred Caudle, incumbents, and J. H. Plate, Ralph Bergen, John Rihn, L. H. Hewitt, M. E. Hazelton.

Official ballots will be mailed out to the membership one week before election, and no ballots will be counted that are postmarked later than December 21.

First Payment For Dredging

The U. S. disbursing agent of the government's engineers has ordered Richmond city council to pay the federal government $25,000, first payment for dredging in the harbor at the present time under the direction of the government.

The contract provides for the dredging of the turning basin at wharf No. 1, also dredging of the channel from wharf No. 1 to deep water in S. F. bay. This carries out part of the agreement with the Ford Motor Co., which provides for deepening the channel.

CITY BRIEFS

J. M. Christie, Santa Fe, official, attended the council meeting Monday night and spoke a few words in praise of Richmond and its phenomenal growth.

• • •

Fire Chief W. P. Cooper reported fire loss in Richmond for November as $55 on buildings and $8 on contents.

• • •

Santa Claus has radiod to the kiddies that he will arrive in Richmond next week and that he will be on the streets every day until Christmas.

• • •

The merchants of Richmond are displaying the most artistic and attractive windows around the bay, not excepting the big stores.

• • •

Police Chief Dan Cox says the six persons reported lost were taken care of and returned to their homes, but no persons "stolen."

Charity Clearinghouse Is Recommended

Due to the duplication and confusion of effort in dispensing aid to the needy, the mayor of Richmond has called a meeting of the various organizations for Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, in Memorial hall. It seems there has been considerable duplication in efforts to relieve the situation. By organization this can be remedied by systematic distribution and an accurate check made on the contributions.

The object is to have a clearing house in which all who wish to contribute may see that their gifts do not go amiss.

Henry Ford urges the speedy development of the inner harbor, now that he has made the hit of the year with the new model. Ford is coming to Richmond, and there is no real estate buncombe about it. Keep your eye on Richmond's water front.

Hard to Get Started

MADDEN SPONSORS FARMERS MUSCLE SHOALS PLAN

Final Action Can No Longer Be Dodged

Farmers pin their faith to Congressman Martin B. Madden, of Illinois, as the man to carry their fight for cheap fertilizers at Muscle Shoals safely through the lower house of Congress.

With 22 years of continuous service behind him, the past six years serving as chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, the white-haired, vigorous and outspoken congressman from Chicago usually carries to successful completion whatever he decides to undertake. After long and careful study of the many phases of the Muscle Shoals question, he introduced last January the Madden Bill which would accept the operating

Congressman Martin Madden, of Illinois. Author of the Muscle Shoals Leasing Bill Backed by Farmers.

lease offered by the American Cyanamid Company. This is the proposal backed by leading farm organizations.

"In the Madden Bill agriculture sees the culmination of its best hopes for the utilization of Muscle Shoals as Congress originally intended; namely, for national defense in time of war and the production of fertilizers in time of peace," says Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Long weeks and months of patient negotiations were necessary to work out a lease that would be acceptable to the three groups concerned; namely, the American Cyanamid Company, organized agriculture and those members of Congress who have assumed the responsibility of seeing to it that the Government's interests are properly protected. With the opening of Congress in December the consideration of this proposal will be resumed and the Muscle Shoals matter will again be much in the public eye.

All parties concerned appear to be agreed that definite action for the final disposal of Muscle Shoals will have to be taken by the next Congress. The question cannot be further dodged.

Release the junk in your basement or garage with a classified.

Richmond Hotel to Have Large Addition

Twenty-eight rooms will compose the second story addition to a business structure at the southwest corner of Sixteenth street and Macdonald avenue, to be erected for Leo Persico at a cost of $18,000. The addition will be used for hotel purposes, he states, and will cost $30,000 when completed and furnished. A permit for the work was granted Karl Koller, contractor by the city building department yesterday.

November Arrests

Eighty arrests were made by Richmond police during November, according to the report of Chief of Police Dan Cox on file with the Richmond city council. Thirty-five accidents were reported during the month. Six children reported lost were returned to their respective homes by the department.

Property valued at $571.85 recovered. Property valued at $1550 was recovered for outside police departments.

Of the arrests made two were for disturbing the peace, 32 were drunks, two were arrests of persons en route, for other departments; three were insane, two for theft, one was a penal code case, 26 were motor vehicle cases, six were vagrant and four were Wright act cases.

Richmond Elks to Dine and Dance

Tomorrow (Saturday) night a delegation of Richmond Elks and their wives and sweethearts will be the guests of Oakland lodge at the latter's club and lodge rooms. There will be an entertainment, dinner and dance. Reservations have been made for a large delegation from 1251.

The City of Richmond has engaged in a new business, one that may be a little "smelly," but nevertheless somewhat profitable. It is the wet garbage business. It will bring in a revenue of approximately $700 a year.

There are rumors of bridges, but no trucks loaded with steel have arrived upon the shores of Marin, Sonoma or Contra Costa counties up to the time of going to press.

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Private Business Not Suitable For the Government

In making a plea against the destruction of private property rights, John E. Edgeton, president of the National Associatian of Manufacturers condemns the political program for putting the government into the field of private endeavor and says:

"The overshadowing issue in America today is shall our local, state and federal governments continue their socialistic encroachments upon the constitutional prerogatives of their constituencies, or shall an aroused citizenship rise up in the majesty of a calmly conscious right and say to government, 'Get out of all business for which you are not intended and for which you are not qualified, either by experience or national ability and go back to where you belong and stay there.'"

These are strong words, but it is time for plain talk if the American citizen is to save for himself and posterity the right to private property and free play for individual initiative, which were so very highly prized by our forefathers and which formed the basis of our constitutional form of government.

Public officials, overly interested in extending their sphere of activities, tell us that conditions have changed, and that therefore the government should do for the individual what the individual in the past has been better able to do for himself.

If we admit this viewpoint we admit that our national stamina is slipping; that we are not as capable as our ancestors, and that we are ready to become pawns upon a paternalistic chessboard such as has dominated Europe for centuries to the detriment of all its people.

Passing of Young Albany Matron

Final rites for Mrs. Pauline Amelia Regello, 22, native of Canada, well-known young Albany matron, were conducted from St. Mark's church Monday, interment being made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Regello died at her home, 833 Madison street, on Saturday evening, after an illness of only one week's duration. She is survived in this part of the country only by her husband, Gabriel Regello.

Contra Costans to Honor World War Heroes Sunday by Dedicating Lasting Memorial

Invitations are being sent out to the press representatives of Contra Costa county to be present at the dedication of the fine monument erected at the intersection of the Martinez, Concord and Walnut creek highways to the memory of those who gave their lives in the world war. All ex-service men and women of Contra Costa county are asked to be present.

The monument will stand sixty feet high, with a base of forty-five feet, and if erected by contract would have cost approximately $30,000. The citizens of Contra Costa county will no doubt show their appreciation by attending the dedication services on the above date.

The following is the program for the dedication of the monument erected as a memorial to those who gave their lives in the world war and all ex service men and women of Contra Costa county on Sunday, Dec 11, 1927, at the intersection of Martinez, Concord and Walnut Creek highways, will be there to attend the services.

This monument was made possible by donations by our good citizens of Contra Costa county, and will stand as a memorial to the splendid citizenship of our young men and women.

1:00 P. M.—Assembly of service organizations with colors, bugles, etc.

Music—"America," by Contra Costa county band, Professor Chas. Rice, conductor.

Introduction—R. R. Veale, secretary and manager memorial committee.

Invocation—Rev. N. F. Sanderson, war veteran, Martinez.

Introduction — Wallace Snelgrove, supervising contractor Richmond, Cal; N. A. Lecker, Supt. Columbia Steel Co., Pittsburg, Cal.

Address—T. H. De Lap, war veteran and attorney at law, Richmond; T. H. Garison, war veteran and attorney at law, Richmond.

Song—Mrs. Nellie Beede Kelly, Antioch, Cal., accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, Hercules, Cal.

Address—Gov. C. C. Young of the state of California.

Address — Hon. Burton Fitts, Lieut Gov., State of Cal.

Song—Prof. D. L. Parsowith, Martinez, Cal., accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, Hercules, Cal.

Dedication—Chas. A. Thompson, grand president, N. S. G. W.

Oration — Geo. F. McNoble, grand trustee, N. S. G. W.

Presentation of American flag—Dr. A. B. Hinkley, exalted ruler, Richmond Order of Elks.

Presentation of California bear flag—James F. Hoey, past grand president N. S. G. W.

Prayer—Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, Ph. D., Oakland, Cal.

Song—A. M. Harris, Pittsburg, Cal, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, Hercules, Cal.

Presentation—Hon. H. V. Alvarado, Judge Superior Court Contra Costa county, Martinez, Cal.

Acceptance—W. J. Buchanan, chairman board of supervisors, Contra Costa county.

Benediction—Rev. F. Clyne, San Francisco, Cal.

Music—"Star Spangled Banner," Contra Costa county band, Prof. Chas. Rice, conductor.

Committee—Judge H. V. Alvarado, chairman, Mrs. Harry Beede, chairman finance; Mrs. Hazel Downer Thornton, Jr.; Mrs. Geo. Van Gorden, L. W. Mehaffey, Joseph F. Brooks, D. A. Gatto, Charles Jobe; R. R. Veale, secretary and manager.

AIR FIXED NITRATE FERTILIZERS ARE NOW SHIPPED TO FAR LANDS

Made At Niagara Falls And Warners, N. J., For Shipment To Japan And Java

Nitrogen from the air—thousands of tons of it—are being manufactured and turned into fertilizers, right here in the United States.

With all the controversy about making cheap fertilizers at Muscle Shoals, one might conclude that this is a highly questionable venture. It should be reassuring, therefore, to know that this project is thoroughly practicable and that we not only have a plant at Niagara Falls turning out great quantities of air nitrates fixed by the cyanamid process, but that this nitrate material is combined with phosphoric acid at Warners, New Jersey, to

Loading Air Nitrate Fertilizers In New York Harbor

make an extraordinarily high grade fertilizer. This product is ammonium phosphate, containing 13 per cent ammonia and 48 per cent phosphoric acid—about four times the strength of ordinary fertilizer.

Strange as it may seem, nearly all of this high grade fertilizer is being shipped out of the country. Japan has been getting most of it, although Cuba, Porto Rico and Java have also received considerable quantities. The amount exported last year was about 35,000 tons.

Present trade conditions make it preferable from the manufacturer's standpoint to ship this high grade concentrated product to distant lands, despite the fact that we use more fertilizer than any other nation.

It is important to the American fertilizer user to note that this American producer of cyanamid fertilizers is able to sell abroad without any help from protective tariffs because of the low original cost of the product and because of the large savings in freight and handling due to the concentrated nature of the product.

Even more important to the American fertilizer consumer is the fact that this is the same company—the American Cyanamid Company—which last winter came forward with the offer to take the cyanamid plant at Muscle Shoals—the same plant, incidentally, which this company erected for the Government during the war—and operate it, together with a phosphate plant they would themselves build, and thus give the American farmer the benefit of the same low costs and freight savings that they now give foreign farmers.

Furthermore they would agree to limit their profits to 8 per cent on the cost. All this was embodied in the Madden bill urged by Congressman Martin Madden of Illinois last winter and to be re-introduced in Congress next session.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and other leading agricultural organizations have vigorously urged the acceptance of this offer by Congress. They are not at all misled by efforts made to minimize the importance of Muscle Shoals as a factor in getting really cheap fertilizer, and expect to put definite action on this long delayed legislation when Congress reassembles.

POWERFUL INDIAN TRIBES DISAPPEAR

War, Disease and Intermarriage Cut Roster.

Enid, Okla.—War, disease and intermarriage have swept away many once-powerful Indian tribes and are reducing others to mere wraiths of their former might.

George Rainey, authority on Indian history, finds time rapidly adding to the roster of lost tribes, many of which are remembered chiefly because their names have passed to cities and towns in the region where once they roamed.

The Tonkawas, once disdained by other Indians, who accused them of cannibalism, have been reduced to about 20 members. They dwell near a town of that name in Oklahoma. The Kichai, for whom a small town near Wichita, Kan., was named, are gone. So are the Natchez, for whom the Mississippi city was named; the Biloxi Indians of southern Mississippi; the Mohegans; the Pamunkeys; the Pequots; the Pedees; the Ktchagames; the Mobilians for whom Mobile was named; the Wacos, whose name Waco, Texas, bears, and many another stalwart tribe of red men.

Of these vanished tribes the Natchez have a particularly tragic history Rainey relates in a forthcoming book. The French found them living near the future site of Natchez in 1682. Numerous conflicts with the French cost the Indians dearly, one of the most sanguinary fights taking place in 1772, when the right of the French governor to occupy the site of one of their principal villages as a plantation was contested.

The French swept down upon the tribesmen with musket fire and sword, killing large numbers at Fort Rosalie. Miss. With the Choctaws, the foreigners later attacked the remaining warriors and almost exterminated them.

A remnant of the band took refuge on Cielly island in the Mississippi river, near the mouth of the Washita river, and here again the French set upon them, killing many and selling others into slavery in Santo Domingo. Some of the red men fled to the Chickasaw country in South Carolina, afterward moving to the Cherokee country in Georgia. Gradually their numbers dwindled and their language and traditions passed. Their tongue had ceased to be spoken in 1800, Rainey says.

"Vital Egg" Decides Your Size, Is View of Doctor

Stockholm.—A formula for the growth of the human organism is the sensational discovery just announced here by Dr. Gaston Backman, Swedish physician, whose announcement has caused a furore in scientific as well as lay circles.

The size of human beings as well as their physical characteristics which now distinguish the various races are all determined by what he calls the vital egg and are not dependent to any great extent upon external influences. Thus, he dispels the belief that the offspring of the wealthy, due to better nourishment are inclined to be taller than the offspring of the poor.

Simultaneously with the sudden appearance of Dr. Gaston Backman in the scientific limelight, his brother Dr. Louis Backman has stepped to the fore with the announcement that he is leaving for the United States for the purpose of studying pedagogic methods as well as the co-operation between medicine manufacturers and public hospitals for the purpose of eliminating excessive private profit.

Doctor Backman's American visit is expected to be the first step in a wide spread reform among Swedish medical schools. His visit will be in the nature of an official mission.

Italy Reorganizes Its Entire Consular Service

Rome.—Italy has just completed a reorganization of her entire consular service, a reform unattempted since the foundation of the kingdom.

Forty new consulates have been created in places where before there were no representatives of Italy.

A considerable number of consulates have been raised to consulates general, while many honorary consuls often persons of non-Italian nationality, have been supplanted by regular consuls belonging to the service.

Graven Initials Mark Old Trysting Place

Topeka, Kan.—The tokens of many a Nineteenth-century romance are graven in stone at the crest of Burnett's mound tallest hill in the vicinity of Topeka.

Initials, always in pairs and accompanied by figures representing dates, are carved by the score in the big bowlders until room scarcely remains for more inscriptions.

Dozens of initials and dates indicate romances which blossomed between 1890 and 1900 but few can be found bearing dates since 1910. Modern lovers apparently do not take time to walk from the base of Burnett's mound up its steep sides to the summit, or if they do they do not record their trysts in stone.

ANCIENT ELEPHANT FOUND IN NEBRASKA

Giant Tusker Built on Lines of Steam Shovel.

Omaha, Neb.—They've found a new elephant out here in Nebraska. Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, famous paleontologist of New York, says it's a real discovery and that nothing like it has ever been found before.

The new elephant is built along the lines of a steam shovel. Its great tusks extend straight out in front and the ends are shaped just like a shovel. These tusks extend from the lower jaw and from the joint they measure seven feet. The length of the lower jawbones of the largest mammoth elephants heretofore known is less than two feet.

Dr. E. H. Barbour, head of the paleontological department of the University of Nebraska, and curator of the university museum, says the animal walked the earth some 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 years ago.

Dug Up in Nebraska.

This particular type of elephant, which has been named "Amedelodon Frickl," used to roam the Nebraska plains. The individual skeleton has just been found in Frontier county this state, and is now in the museum of the University of Nebraska. Only the lower jaw, the huge tusks, tremendous teeth, still in place in the jaw bone, a rib and a toe bone have been found, but the expedition from the University of Nebraska is now searching Frontier county for other traces of the big fellow who carried a spade like a steam shovel out in front of him as he walked.

The ends of the two tusks are set very close together, making practically a broad, straight continuous line across the end where the "spade" comes in contact with the earth. The huge molars measure nine inches long and are still firmly set in the jawbone. These molars are in perfect condition, and the tusks have the density and other marks of true ivory. The specimen is perfect. It will be mounted in the Nebraska university "hall of the elephants," which scientists say is the greatest collection of prehistoric elephants, mammoths and mastodons in all the world. Practically all the specimens in this collection, except several modern elephants, were discovered in Nebraska.

The gigantic combination of steam shovel and animal just discovered tilled the Nebraska prairies and turned the sod over with as perfect an ivory shovel and plow as can be imagined. In the days that the big fellow roamed the earth Nebraska was either the shores of an ocean or was a great inland sea. The "steam shovel" was used to turn the sod, dig up food such as seaweed from beneath the waters, or for excavating in mud or loose earth and sand in its search for food.

Mystery About Tusks.

The end of the jawbone proper into which the heavy tusks are set is a comparatively light bone, seeming not nearly strong enough to stand the heavy strain which might be supposed to have been exerted in the heavy digging of which the shovel tusks would be capable. This peculiarity makes something of a mystery out of the use of the tusks. Doctor Barbour hazards the guess that as the great mammoth dug he wrapped his trunk around the "shovel" in the heaviest part and that this took most of the strain off the jawbone.

"The shovel-mastodon," says Doctor Barbour, "must have carried his head high in order that the protruding mandible could clear the ground when it walked, and not interfere with progression." Fortunately our specimen is perfect. The tusks have the whiteness and the density, as well as the decussating lines of ivory. The bones are white and firm and the molars almost unblemished."

The shovel-tusks extend from the lower jawbones in this elephant, while in other elephants the tusks extend from the upper jaw. Doctor Barbour makes a guess that the upper tusks may have been dwarfed or possibly aborted altogether in this new mammoth.

First indications of the presence of the fossil remains of the big "shovel" tusker were reported to the university by A. S. Keith of Freedom, Frontier county, and a geological expedition was sent to that county to search for other remains. It was this expedition that gathered the lower jaw, the tusks and molars, the ribs and the toe bone. It is hoped that additional remains will eventually be found of the "steam shovel" elephant.

Orange Juice Ousts Lime in British Navy

London.—The British seaman has lost his traditional name. Jack is no longer a "limey."

The admiralty has changed the ration of lime juice—given to sailormen since time immemorial, to prevent scurvy—and is now giving a daily portion of orange juice. The lime juice was always dealt out with a rum ration, but now the sailor must take his orange straight.

"Oranges possess more vitamines C—the "bottled sunshine," said an admiralty spokesman. "It is also less bulky and cheaper. The navy spends about £9,000 sterling a year for lime juice. It is also heavily fortified with rum. But orange juice will be given plain."

Jack wants to know what becomes of the rum.

WOMAN, 75, GUIDE OF 3,100 SEMINOLES

Mrs. Davis First of Sex to Be Tribal Chief.

Wewoka, Okla.—Mrs. Alice B. Davis, first woman chief of an Indian tribe, now the seventy-five-year-old "guide, philosopher and friend" of 3,100 Seminole tribesmen, whom she ruled for two brief periods in 1922.

She frequently appears in the District court here as an interpreter in litigation involving the oil lands of the Seminoles.

Her father, John F. Brown, a Scotch physician and graduate of the University of Edinburgh, had come to the United States as a surgeon during the Civil war. At that time he married Lucy Red Beard a Seminole.

A son became chief of the tribe and won the title of "Governor" Brown. After the latter's death, his sister Alice was appointed by President Harding to serve as chief for one day in order to complete business which her brother had left unfinished. A month later she was reappointed in order to sign authoritatively a deed in behalf of the Seminole nation. The deed called for the transfer of Emahaka mission to a private individual.

A school for Seminole girls, the mission had been condemned and abandoned and the federal government wished to dispose of it. Mrs. Davis refused to sign the deed. She contended that the land had been sold without the consent of the tribe and that the Indians received no part of the purchase price. For her refusal she was immediately "separated" from her position as chief of the tribe.

Her retirement to private life by no means lessened her activities. She keeps a record of births, deaths and marriages among her people and is always prepared to supply information to a fellow Seminole who wishes to prove his claim to oil rights.

The federal government has sent Mrs. Davis to Florida three times in the last generation to act as interpreter in trials involving Seminoles.

After being educated in Indian missions, the daughter of the Scotch physician and the Seminole maiden became the wife of a white man, George Davis. She is the mother of eleven children.

Had Alphabet 10,000 Years Ago, Stone Shows

Vichy, France.—That man possessed a definite alphabet 10,000 years ago, apparently has been established by the finds made by the International Commission of Scientists investigating the excavations at Glozel, near here. Controversy over the authenticity of the supposedly neolithic remains developed last September when Rene Dussaud, conservator of the Louvre museum, said that the implements and bones were "planted" at Glozel less than twenty years ago and probably as a hoax.

The anthropological congress which heard his charges then took up the appointment of a committee to determine the authenticity of the find. The scientists began digging after taking precautions against fraud. At first they found nothing. But later, in a field believed to be the site of a neolithic cemetery, they unearthed a piece of polished stone. This showed a drawing of a deer and six distinctly engraved characters of the disputed Glozel alphabet and a red clay idol on which the Glozel death mask—a face without a mouth—was visible.

Ex-Kaiser Buys Island in Lake Maggiore

London.—A Geneva dispatch to the Daily Express says that the former German kaiser has bought two small islands in Lake Maggiore, facing Locarno, Switzerland. One island is to be rechristened "Island of the World's Peace." It is reported that the ex-kaiser intends to build a winter residence there. The purchase for £14,000 (roughly $70,000) was effected by the ex-kaiser's business manager, Baron Von der Rheidt.

Invents New Lens to Take Colored Movies

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Using only a special lens attachment for ordinary cameras, a new motion picture optical color process was demonstrated here recently for the first time.

The process was invented by Harold N. Cox of Pittsburgh, formerly connected with the Edison Research Laboratories.

Cox said the new process calls into use "a simple lens attachment which can be placed on any camera." The pictures taken, he asserted, can be "developed in any laboratory fitted to turn out the ordinary motion picture, printed on black and white stock, neither tinted no, toned, or in any way artificially colored, with regular printing equipment, and projected on any projector or by again using similar lens attachment or shown on any screen."

The process according to its inventor can reproduce any color or shade that the eye can perceive.

Cox claims that with his invention, color films can be produced with no increase in cost over the present black and white method.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

From Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and various parts of the United States educators will meet in Los Angeles December 17th-20th for the second annual convention of the American Vocational Association.

Announcement from Sacramento that the State Department of Public Works has ordered a survey to determine on a plan for breaking the "bottle-neck" at Pinole on the main highway between the San Francisco bay region and Sacramento is welcomed by motorists generally. H. J. Brunnier, chairman of the highways committee of the California State Automobile Association, declared last week that the project has the unqualified endorsement of the motorists' organization.

Indicating the surprising proportion of fires which are caused by the carelessness of man, and especially the man who smokes, Fred G. Stevenot, State director of natural resources, revealed last week that 655 out of the 1,864 fires in California this year, outside national forests, were started by burning tobacco. Disproving the popular theory that most forest fires are caused by lightning, Stevenot's figures showed that a very small percentage originated in this way.

The eighteen national forests of the California district, comprising California and southwestern Nevada, cover a total net area of 19,144,221 acres, or about one-fifth of the land area of the State. Of this total, 18,598,807 acres are within the boundaries of California, 541,691 acres in Nevada, and 8,723 acres in Southern Oregon. The resources of these forests is conservatively estimated to exceed $300,000,000 in value. The receipts for the last fiscal year from the forests of the California district totaled $1,162,581, of which amount 25 per cent was returned to the State for distribution to counties in which the Federal forests are located, for schools and roads.

Agreeing with the old poet that "stone walls do not necessarily a prison make" Bert B. Meek, former member of the board of prison directors of the department of public works, announced last week that the Folsom mutiny on Thanksgiving Day would not stop the prison road camp work but increase it. Considering that prisoners are safer out at work in the "great open spaces" than cooped up in large idle groups, Meek is continuing his plans to put some 800 men out on the prison road camps in spite of the prison riot. There are now about 500 prisoners at work on highway construction, the state director of public work declared, and in the spring this number will be increased to approximately 1300 men.

Automobile accidents throughout California will cause 1800 deaths in the State and the individual injury figure probably will exceed 18,000 during 1927 if the present death and injury toll in the statistics of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Ct., is maintained until December 31. The amazing statistics of the insurance company made public last week are based on the ratio of one fatality to every 1000 automobiles. To date that figure has been maintained and upon the same ratio the company's statisticians predict that 180,000 persons will have been injured before the new year.

Congressman Charles F. Curry has notified members of the State Reclamation Board that the hearing upon the San Joaquin flood control situation would be held before the House flood control committee in Washington on December 12 and 13, instead of December 8 as previously anticipated. In a telegram to C. E. Jarvis, president of the board, the congressman expressed gratification of the personnel of the committee which will represent the reclamation board at the hearings.

Alameda County Gas Company has applied to the Railroad Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to exercise a franchise granted by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county to operate a gas utility in Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Centerville, Newark, Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs, Mission San Jose, Decoto, and contiguous territory in Alameda county. Applicant also requests $285,000 of first mortgage six per cent bonds to finance the project.

California has fifteen maternity homes conducted exclusively for Japanese, a report issued by the department of public health last week states. These are numbered among 352 maternity homes and hospitals which have been inspected and licensed by the department under provisions of the law which authorizes the issuance of licenses to institutions that comply with the law.

Forty per cent of all tourists coming into California remain as residents and motor tourist parties journeying back and forth across the state leave a trail of cash in the communities they visit which totals a vast sum annually. These facts were cited last week by the Highway Bureau of the California State Automobile Association to stress the importance to every cannel of business of the endeavors being made to promote transcontinental tourist travel over the Victory Highway to Northen and Central California.

Seven States, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Texas, have more than one million automobiles, according to statistics.

Generally fair but brisk weather, with a bright and sunny Yuletide, is predicted for the month of December by Father J. D. Ricard, University of Santa Clara weather prophet.

Deals for the purchase of rights of way for the Stockton deep water canal, in which the State is interested by virtue of a $419,000 legislative appropriation, are expected to be closed in the near future, Alexander R. Heron, director of the department of finance, reports. The city of Stockton is now obtaining options on the property needed, and Heron has been informed these have been obtained on all save one piece. The State has the money available and will close on the options just as soon as the formal contracts can be drafted and presented. The channel will connect Stockton with deep water where the San Joaquin river flows into the Straits of Carquinez.

Illumination of the San Francisco-Los Angeles airway by erection of 30 beacons about sixteen miles apart is provided for by contracts let last week subject to approval by the Federal government. A. C. Rice of Los Angeles was the low bidded, offering to meet specifications for about $36,000. Towers fifty feet high will support the beacons, Harry Rhodes, superintendent of lighthouses, announced. These beacon of powerful range and operating on a 10-second flash, will be run automatically in districts where electric power is available. Where it is not a regular lighthouse station will be maintained with a lighthouse keeper in charge.

California motorists driving in Washington will soon see familiar colors on road signs in that state. The Automobile Club of Washington announces that its highway warning markers will hereafter conform to federal color standards with yellow-diamond road sign system of the California State Automobile Association. This color combination has been adjudged by government officials as most effective.

Bids have been asked for the construction of the Animal Science building at the branch of the college of agriculture, University of California, at Davis. The Legislature last winter appropriated $300,000 for this structure, which, according to the plans submitted to the regents, will be the most modern and completely equipped building of its kind in the United States.

M. B. Pratt, State forester, last week promised Christmas trees and red berry cutters and merchants a "rousing reception" when they take to the field within the next two weeks in search of wares for the holiday trade unless they adhere strictly to the law. Warnings have been sent to all forest rangers and wardens to strictly enforce the statute enacted by the last Legislature requiring written consent of land owners before berries or trees are cut on private property.

Indicative of the vast amount of financial activity in California during the past year, the State railroad commission showed last week, in its annual report to Governor Young, that it authorized the issue of $314,642,213 during the fiscal period closing June 30th, last. This compares with $262,463 issued during the previous year. The operating revenues of all utilities for the year were reported at a total of $1,001,170,242, an increase of $45,940,167 over the preceding period.

While general construction of the first unit of the new $250,000 Tulare County Hospital, erected near the city limits of Tulare, is practically completed, it is not expected that the institution will be open for general use until about February, according to the County Board of Supervisors. This first unit has been erected at a cost of about $100,000. A large portion of the sixteen-acre site on which the hospital is erected was donated to the county by public-spirited Tulare citizens.

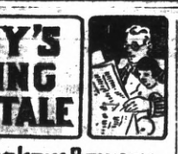
With first fruits of organized motordom's fight for elimination of the war tax on automobile realized in the plan for cutting the levy in half, motorists of the West are being urged by the California State Automobile Association to support the nation-wide campaign of the American Automobile Association for complete repeal of the three per cent Federal levy on the factory price of new passenger cars.

A total of $11,701,400.13 for repair and construction of state and county highways was made available last week by State Controller Ray L. Riley. Of this amount $1,558,898.56 is income under the gasoline tax increase of 1 cent a gallon voted by the Legislature this year to finance new road building. Controller Riley said that this sum, collected since July 29, may be used by the State Highway Commission immediately.

William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman from California, said last week in New York that he is confident San Francisco will be selected for the 1928 Republican National Convention. Detroit now is the only other city with a chance in the race, he said. Crocker asserted he has obtained pledges from more than half the national committeemen to support San Francisco for the convention.

With seven new wells spudded in last week in Kern county oil fields, the total for the year now is 284. Four of the new wells are first wells for the companies in the various fields.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE



by Mary Graham Bonner

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CHRISTMAS DOLL

Betty had been very busy of late. It was Christmas time and there were so many letters to write to Santa Claus, as well as all the little presents she was making for her mother, her auntie, her sister, her brother, her daddy and her grandmother.

She was making a centerpiece for her mother. It wasn't very easy to make but Grandma did all the hard parts. She was making a pen wiper for Auntie and she found that much easier as all she did was to sew a bright button in the center of several pieces of material placed on top of each other. Then she trimmed the ends to make it look gay and like a present. She trimmed them none too evenly but as Auntie had said last Christmas when she had also given her a pen wiper:

"I like my pen wiper to be different. Then every one will know it is mine."

She was making an initial on a handkerchief for her sister and one on a towel for her grandmother, and her daddy and her brother were each going to have a necktie from her.

All this of course had kept her busy, but her letter writing took up even more time. She wanted, more than anything in the world, a baby doll with blue eyes and pink cheeks and golden curls. She wanted it to be dressed like a baby, too, with a cap on its head and long clothes and she wanted it to be able to say "Mamma" when she pressed it and loved it and hugged it. She already loved the doll she had thought of so often in her mind.

"Dear Santa Claus:" she wrote again and again, "I know you are dreadfully busy and have so much to do with all the children in the world wanting toys and presents and everything. But, dear Santa Claus, I only want a baby doll. If you aren't too busy I would like a candy elephant I could make last a long time and a bed for my old dolly Miranda. Miranda's bed is broken and she would love another. And I would like a new pair of mittens—blue is my favorite color. But I do want a baby doll more than anything. Dear Santa, I want

It Was Christmas Morning.

her to have blue eyes and pink cheeks and bright golden curls and I want her to say 'Mamma' when I hug her. And I hope she wears a cap and long dresses. I do hope you have been well, Santa dear. Mamma and Grandma, Auntie and even my big sister say I've been just as good as could be, and that's being very good for me. So, Santa, I hope you can give me a baby doll. I didn't do very well in arithmetic in school but I got perfect in spelling and improving in conduct. Grandma has helped me spell this letter.

"Dear Santa Claus, I love you heaps and heaps. I send you so many kisses and a huge, big, big hug. I would love my baby doll all my life. Your devoted friend, Betty. I live in the second white house down the road, with the two maple trees in front. There aren't any leaves on the trees now but my daddy says you're so smart you can tell a maple tree without its leaves. Your loving Betty."

She had written that letter, or one just about like it, so many times. And she had called up the chimney to Santa Claus every night before she had gone to bed, not once but several times at least.

When Christmas eve came she really did not know how she could wait until the morning. It was almost, almost impossible to wait. She was sure she would not be able to sleep at all, but somehow the very thought of the doll soothed her to sleep, and the first thing she knew was that a tiny sound, coming from somewhere, had awakened her.

She rubbed her eyes and looked around and tried to remember what it was all about. Then she knew! It was Christmas morning! And there, right on the pillow beside her, was the baby doll—just exactly the way she had wanted it to be. How wonderful, wonderful Santa Claus was!

She took the doll up and hugged her, and again came that tiny sound that had awakened her "Mamma, Mamma." So she had hugged the doll, or pressed the doll before she had awakened and Santa's gift had told her it was Christmas morning.

"My darling, darling baby. Mother will love you all your life," she said to the doll, and the doll's blue eyes smiled and her golden curls looked jolly and any one could have told, from one glance, that the doll was just as pleased and delighted with her mother Betty as Betty was with her!

That Cold

May End in Flu
Check it Today—

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box, 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S
Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

Rapid Seeding

Harold Saunders, a rancher and airplane owner in southern Oregon near Merlford, recently planted ten acres of land to winter blue grass, using his airplane. This grass, peculiar to this country, grows from a bulb and it is tossed on the ground and left to mature in the winter and spring. The land was seeded in a few minutes.

6822 Deaths from Whooping Cough

Whooping cough is the most neglected of children's diseases, and one of the most dangerous. There are 6822 deaths reported in a single year in the United States from this disease. There is no cure for whooping cough, it usually runs its course, but relief can be given and its duration shortened. A few drops of Dr. Drake's Glessco will relieve the most violent paroxysms of coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists on guarantee of complete satisfaction. 50c by all dealers everywhere.

Wild Ride on Deer

Friends vouch for the truth of the story told of Fred Rogers, a logger in the Marshfield (Ore.) district. He leaped on the back of a buck deer and rode it until it dropped exhausted. The deer was entering a river when Rogers mounted it, and it swam across with the double load. After a wild ride Rogers was able to get off and capture his prize.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Ancient Timepiece

Mrs. Dan McNeil of Carthage owns what she believes to be the oldest watch in the state of Arkansas. It was made 457 years ago, or in 1470. The timepiece was made in England, and has been in the McNeil family for many years.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Callouses

Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet. At all drug and shoe stores

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

DO YOU SUFFER FROM **ASTHMA?**

Olive Tar has relieved hundreds. Its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful relief for soreness and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing. Pure, harmless.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.

At All Druggists

EYES HURT?

For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.

HALL & RUCKEL
161 Waverly Place New York

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

A Healing Antiseptic

Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All dealers.

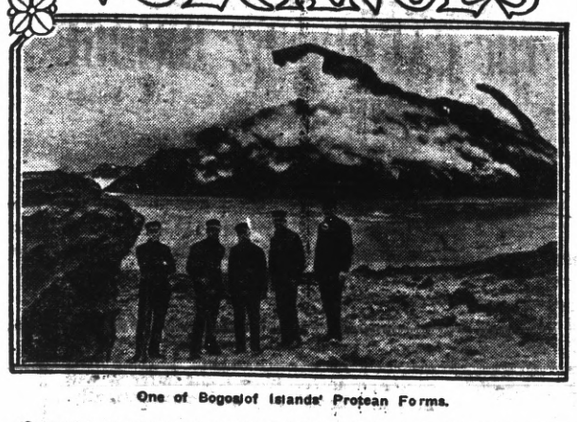
FROZEN FEET

After the first measures for frozen feet, chapped or cracked feet, Carboil is the ideal treatment. Its medicinal oils and antiseptic chemicals sooth the tissues, allay soreness and help to prevent complications. A 50-cent box from your druggist is all that is required.

Your money back if it fails to satisfy.
SPURLOCK-NEAL CO., Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 50-1927.

ALEUTIAN VOLCANOES



One of Bogoslof Islands' Protean Forms.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society Washington, D. C.)

THE recent great earthquake in the ocean west of Alaska centers attention on America's garden of fireworks, the Aleutian islands, probably the most extensive and most active volcanic region on the face of the earth. Much is unknown about volcanism and its causes, but it is known at least that volcanic activity and earth tremors are often closely connected.

The vast volcanic region of the Aleutians has its eastern or continental end marked by Spurr, a mountain near the head of Cook inlet, Alaska, a vent whose active character was determined only within the last few months. From there the chain of volcanoes sweeps in a tremendous arc for 1,400 miles, past the 180th meridian west of Greenwich, and within five or six hundred miles of Asia.

A short distance southwestward of the eastern end of the volcanic chain, on the shores of Cook inlet, rise Mounts Redoubt and Iliama, conspicuous landmarks for ships that steam up the inlet. They are almost perfect cones, and with their snow-covered caps serve very well as American versions of the famous Fujiyama of Japan. So far these perfectly formed volcanoes have had no violent eruptions, but there is no telling when they may break out, for these Alaskan cones have a disconcerting way of "blowing their heads off" with little warning. Katmai, 200 miles to the south, which is one of the chain that had long been dormant, exploded suddenly in 1912, constituting one of the dozen greatest eruptions of historic times. A scientific expedition sent to the crater by the National Geographic society found that two cubic miles of material had been blown from this previously passive mountain. It was while making a study of Katmai that the society's expedition found that unique natural phenomenon, "The Valley of Ten Thousands Smokes." Augustine mountain, in Cook inlet, less than 100 miles from Redoubt, and long noted for its perfect cone, blew its top off suddenly in 1883, leaving only a jagged stump. The whole Alaskan volcanic chain is a unit of volcanic action, and it is always problematical where the next outburst will occur.

"Jack in the Box."

One of the most remarkable bits of volcanic phenomena within historic times is to be seen at Bogoslof island, which lies within 150 miles of the Aleutians' chief port, Dutch Harbor. "Jack in the Box" is the nickname of the strange volcanic islet, which is up one day and down the next. It is not safe to give the dimensions of Bogoslof island.

Bogoslof takes its name from a Russian admiral who discovered it in 1790. At that time it was but one island, now called Castle island. In 1886 Bogoslof's "Jack in the Box" activities began to be known. A new companion to Castle island appeared which was called Fire island. At first the two were connected but when American navy officers visited the place in 1900 the land "hyphen" had sunk. Observations at that time showed that Bogoslof was really a deep sea volcano. Less than four miles away the ocean is 6,000 feet deep.

In 1905 a new peak appeared between the two older promontories and was duly named Perry peak. Then a still newer and larger peak absorbed it. But a year later, in 1907, this latest peak disappeared, leaving in its place a fine little harbor. A few months later Bogoslof exploded, threw ashes on communities sixty or more miles away, and left only a smoking shell above water.

But in spite of the volcanic character of the Aleutians, they supported rather a heavy population a few centuries ago and some of them are now sparsely peopled. A century and three-quarters ago they served as a path for Russian adventurers who had made their way across Siberia to the Pacific and were in search of new fur worlds to conquer. When survivors returned to Kamchatka from Bering's voyage which discovered Alaska, a horde of them hastily threw little boats together and swooped down on the Aleutians, exploiting, enslaving and killing the natives in a mad search for furs. With these white men came the diseases of civilization, and before many decades the 30,000 natives who in 1745 lived contentedly in the Aleutians, had been reduced to few more than a thousand miserable creatures continually harassed by their masters.

When in the early Nineteenth century Russia established a sort of colonial government in the islands and on the Alaskan mainland, and introduced Christian missionaries, the natives fared somewhat better; but the Aleutian islands have never recovered from the early days of exploitation and most of them are now uninhabited.

It was because they were opened up from the east that the islands are known as the Aleutians. The name is derived from that of a Kamachatkan cape.

Climate Is Chilly and Foggy.

Although the Aleutians are as far north as central Canada, their climate is not severely cold. Rather they may be said to be always chilly, damp, and foggy. The Aleutians have been spoken of as the future air road between Asia and America. Fog is anything but an asset to the flyer; but the Aleutian fog has the good point, at least, of being less dense than the fog of more southern lands.

The islands are for the most part very rough. They are treeless, save for a few scrubby willows along water courses. Dense growths of grass and moss cover the hills and mountains and the small patches of lowlands. The islands can be rather closely compared to the islands off the coast of northern Scotland, and to Iceland; and, like those regions, could produce hay and support cattle. The few Aleuts who live on some of the isles now, however, maintain themselves entirely by fishing, hunting and trapping. Sea otters, the fur from which is very valuable, frequented the islands in great numbers when they were discovered, but greedy methods of fur collection have almost exterminated these animals. On some of the islands blue fox farms are maintained.

Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, is the chief community on the islands. This deep, land-locked harbor is one of the finest in the North and has played an important part as a way station for ships during the gold rushes to the Yukon and to Nome. It is connected with the rest of the world by a radio station. Dutch Harbor is on the shortest route from Seattle to Tokyo, and with the establishment of coaling stations may conceivably become such a Pacific way station for the northern route as Honolulu is for the southern.

Atka, one of the stopping places of the United States army flyers on their round-the-world flight in 1924, is approximately the half-way house of the Aleutian chain and on it is the last settlement but one west of the mainland. Nazan bay, which gives an excellent harbor to Atka, is often clear of fog when it hangs heavily outside. There is a government school in the little village on the inner harbor but no post office, and the only connection with Dutch Harbor is through occasional small trading schooners.

Attu the Western Outpost.

After Atka is passed the islands for 500 miles westward are uninhabited. Then comes Attu, the last of the Aleutians, the westernmost bit of land at all connected with the American continent over which the Stars and Stripes wave. The little outpost of America is beyond the 180th degree of longitude and so is technically in the Eastern hemisphere. The international date line has been bulged out around it, however, so that all the Aleutians are included in the same time system.

Attu is much farther west than Hawaii; it is, in fact, in the same longitude as New Zealand. And in the summer the sun is just setting from Attu when it is rising in Maine. It is 2,700 miles from Attu to the coast of Washington state, the nearest point in the United States proper. It is almost exactly the same distance from the coast of Washington to Eastport, Maine.

To scientists one of the significant features in connection with the existence of the extensive volcanic region in Alaska and the Aleutians is the fact that it is situated where it is relatively easily accessible for study. And there is much room for the study of volcanoes. Although volcanism was probably one of the first of nature's spectacular phenomena to thrill man it presents one of the few obvious problems about which science has no satisfactory hypothesis.

Intensive study of portions of the region are to be begun in the spring of 1928 by an expedition of the National Geographic society under the leadership of Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, who for years has studied the great Kilauea volcano in Hawaii from a laboratory on its brink.

Paris Modes for Milady's Clothes

Neckline Irregular, Shoes Favor Kid, Ensembles Are Unchanged.

With the urban social season reaching its height fashion interest is concentrated on what the smart Parisiennes are wearing, and for once their clothes are not glanced at with suspicion. At the preseason affairs, says a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, there is always the feeling that this or that wrap is being worn as a matter of propaganda for one of the haute couture—by now the mode is made and the styles exploited are the expression of the wearers only, not inspired by any extraneous force. So you may consider that the mode as expressed by the chic Frenchwoman is the ultimate word on this winter's fashions.

The new formal feeling for afternoons finds an able expositor in Martial et Armand, whose creations are being widely worn along the smart avenues. This house insists upon a note of sophistication in suits which removes them from any feeling of the sports category. Slender youthfulness with narrow, almost fitted, suppleness characterizes the winter models, in which tunic effects or exceedingly long jumpers with skirts slightly drawn in and short are essential points in the mode. The coat-frock is another fashionable winter theme.

Necklines are highly interesting in the current Martial et Armand frocks, for they are either irregular, so that one cannot say they are round, square, V-shaped or bateau, or they are high, sometimes attached to the dress and sometimes detached from it. Jewelry in the form of belts and buckles is an important decorative note, especially in afternoon and evening types, while sports frocks are oftenest trimmed with leather.

Unmatched as well as matched ensembles are shown in which fur-collared velvet coats are accompanied by simple little dresses. Chiffon, velvet, lames, double-faced woolens and lace, as well as georgette crepe, are among the fabrics used by Mme. Vallet in the Martial et Armand winter collection which is being smartly worn by Paris fashionables at the moment.

One and Two-Piece Sports Dresses.

Doeuillet has struck the fancy of the chic Parisienne with one and two-piece sports dresses, with many in fine jersey, which he works like silk with bands, tucks and let-in plaits low in the skirt. Coat-frocks as well as tailored suits are shown in trig, quite straight lines. Velvet bands are a featured trimming on afternoon and evening dresses. The band is frequently used as a hem, and in soft silk dresses little finely stitched edged velvet belts are used in tone with the frock, while velvet collars and cuffs appear now and again. Among the many sleeve interests there is the full-above-the-wrist type caught into a narrow cuff band.

Ensemble coats are easy and almost straight in line—in fact they are often definitely perpendicular and quite tight. Velvet coats and silk dresses compose many of these straight afternoon ensembles. On the other hand, skirt fullness is invariably noted in many separate afternoon and evening gowns. In the latter side fan-plaited ruffles arranged in wide chevron lines contribute the flares and fullness. A soft old red, somewhat like the dahlia in tone, as well as lighter red tones,

Dinner Gown of Faint Old Rose Crepe Satin With Rhinestone Buckle.

consistently filter through afternoon and evening models.

Notable at recent pre-winter gatherings were many one-piece Jenny sports frocks in soft monotones—beige or grege—with deep colored bands around the yoke and waistline, while fur has been a lavish note on her formal afternoon coats. In the sleeves of these coats Jenny carries out her glove-cuff idea through fur which reaches to the elbow or above it, sometimes alternating dark and light tones of the pelt which gives the effect of broad stripes, a novel idea.

Navy and black stand out as favored colors for Jenny's afternoon gowns, while her evening models include black, old pink, yellow and gold in satin, lace, velvet and embroidered themes. Soft, dull satin which one might call old-fashioned, is used in the evening models, while an overskirt of stiff, silver lame fringe bound with silver braid is posed over a frock in black velvet in a particularly striking model which has found its way into many smart rendezvous.

Cardigans are often made to resemble collarless jackets in suits to give the effect of a tailleur. Short, separate scarfs are sometimes worn with the ensemble, while again long, self-

Royal Blue Coat in Velours de Laine, Stitched Sections Appliqued.

scarfs attached to the jacket or cardigan rival small fur collars and those which extend into a fur scarf. Tweed and leather belts are used in frocks, studded with stones or fastened with stone-studded buckles.

Recall Old Paintings.

The picture dresses of robe de style genre by Norman Hartnell, the young English dressmaker, remind one of old paintings, notably one in white taffeta with huge circles of blue velvet festooned on the skirt. Cashmeres and tweeds dominate sports types. Sports skirts often have small box plaits stitched down yoke depth. The habit of young women who throw their coats around them, leaving the sleeves loose, has been brought out practically in a special model in which this young couturier arranges the sleeves loose and slits the coat under the arm so that the arms may pass through. The ensemble is in green and brightly decorated with deep bands of old-fashioned padded flowers.

In the realm of shoes many striking novelties have been observed parading the avenues and pirouetting at the dansants. Two of the smartest winter shoes, designed by Perugia, express the ultra-modern in line and color combination. One is an exquisitely slender model of brown kidskin with wing tip and sabot strap of contrasting leather. The edges are finished with ivory piping. Another, Perugia's version of the opera pump, combines brown kidskin with brown reptile.

A chic afternoon shoe, by Cecil, reverses the usual order and uses dove-gray kid for the elongated tip only, with pale gray antelope as the quarter and vamp material. Pipings and outlinings of patent leather bring out the simple slender lines.

Clearly of cubist inspiration is another pump—a charming origination by Hellstern, the well-known bottier of the Place Vendome. The model is of pearl gray with insets of gun metal at the side. This combination provides just the necessary contrast of material necessary to show up the Cubist design of the heel, and Hellstern makes his strap of pale gray Java lizard.

Winter Shoe Styles.

In a comprehensive survey of the leading bottiers' showings, two or three points stand out as a consensus of opinion regarding winter shoe styles—materials and colors. All agree on color, discreetly used, as an outstanding feature of the season's mode. Many stress kidskin as the material most adaptable to the present flair for harmonizing footgear and as best lending itself to the combining of colors and materials in one shoe. Mention was heard repeatedly of the new mother-of-pearl kid and fairy kid in pastel shades for evening wear, while the continued demand for the light and medium shades, especially brown and gray for town wear, is recognized by all the makers. Three attributes evidently make it popular: its versatility, its flattering effect on the foot, and its supremacy in the matter of taking dye successfully.

French makers of handbags are working closely with the smart shoemakers this season and are producing bags of the same tones—often with trimming which exactly matches a particular shoe in design. More often, of course, they merely duplicate the contrast idea so prevalent in the shoe mode and offer a choice which permits of a rather close connection between shoe and bag.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927 Western Newspaper Union.)

"The pessimist keeps grumbling at everything he sees—
If he has roses, there's the thorns;
If honey, there's the bees
We like the smiling optimist with his more cheerful view
Comes rain, then there's the rainbow; comes night, there's morning, too."

SOME GOOD DISHES

A delicious dish and one which will serve a large number is:

Chicken Warmein.—Stew a large fat fowl in plenty of water to make a good supply of broth. Remove the fowl and cut the meat into bits after removing the bones into the broth drop nicely diced celery and cook it until tender, keeping the diced chicken hot over hot water in a double boiler. Remove the celery and keep hot in another receptacle and add noodles to cook in the seasoned broth. Serve the noodles to form a nest on a hot dinner plate, then a spoonful or two of celery and top with the chicken. Serve very hot.

Raisin and Celery Salad.—Cut into small pieces two cupfuls of crisp celery, two oranges broken into bits, two-thirds of a cupful of raisins that have been plumped and softened over steam, with a few broken nut meats. Add one cupful of grated apple to the mixture with enough mayonnaise to moisten and season well. Serve on lettuce or in apple cups.

Apple Dumplings.—Slice apple into well buttered gem pans and cover with a biscuit dough (rather soft), dropped from a spoon. When serving out on serving plates, dot with bits of butter and sugar, with cinnamon or nutmeg and cover with whipped cream.

Plum Pudding.—Soak three cupfuls of crumbs in enough fruit juice, such as canned fruit or grape juice, to moisten. Sift one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with one-half teaspoonful of soda, the same of allspice, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful each of mace and baking powder, add one package of raisins, one candied lemon peel and the same of orange (chopped), three chopped apples, one and one-fourth cupfuls of chopped suet and one cupful of molasses or dark sirup. Mix and beat until well blended. Steam three hours in baking powder cans.

Butterscotch Pudding.—Melt one cupful of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter over the heat until brown, pour over the mixture two cupfuls of hot milk and simmer ten minutes until all is dissolved. Meanwhile soak a one-inch slice of bread in cold water until soft, press out the water and crumble into bits. Pour the milk, sugar and butter mixture over the bread and beat in the yolks of two eggs, a little salt and vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and bake in hot water twenty-five minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, the juice of half a lemon, beat again. Spread over the pudding and brown in a moderate oven.

Favorite Shell Fish.

Oysters are one of the few animal foods which contain carbohydrates.

They are considered almost a perfect food, like milk. When cooking oysters for stew, they should be put into their own liquor and removed the moment they are plump and the edges are curled.

Oyster Fricassee.—Drain, wash and boil the oysters in the liquor, using fifty oysters. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour. Add enough milk to make the liquid one pint, cook five to eight minutes in the flour and butter which have been well blended and cooked; add the oysters, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, the yolks of two eggs and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Serve in patty shells or timbal cases.

Escalloped Oysters.—Put a layer of drained oysters into a baking pan, season well with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter. Add a layer of crumbs and another layer of oysters, cover with buttered crumbs and season as before. Add milk to well moisten the oysters and come up between them. Bake until the oysters are plump and well done—about twenty minutes. Never bake oysters in more than two layers or the center will be undercooked or the outer ones overcooked.

Broiled Oysters.—Wash and dry the oysters between towels. Season with salt and pepper, lift by the tough muscle and dip into butter, then into rolled cracker crumbs which have been seasoned. Place in a buttered broiler and cook until the juices flow. Turn while broiling.

One important thing to remember in serving food is to make it as pleasing as possible to the eye, as this starts the flow of the digestive juices and the food is more easily digested.

The appearance of food is important, not just for occasions but for every meal and every day.

Nellie Maxwell

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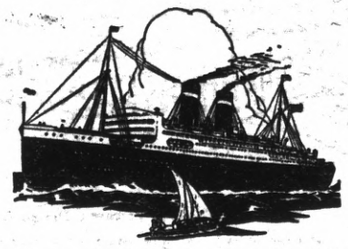

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Attention, Realtors

Mode Wineman, globe trotter, and of the University of Chicago, was boosting the wonderful climatic conditions of California, and Pasadena, in particular, to an Easterner.

"And you mean to say that in Pasadena you have 365 days of sunshine a year?" asked the Easterner, incredulously.

"Exactly so," replied Mr. Wineman, "and that's a mighty conservative estimate."

High Blood Pressure, Headache
Dizziness primary symptoms. Cheap preventive and home remedy discovery. Write for particulars. DR. BUTTS, Norwood Park, P. O. Illinois

Females Don't Count

If a father of an Annamite family is asked how many children he has, he will answer with the number of boys. He may have six girls, but they don't count.

Lots of us do things merely because other people do them.

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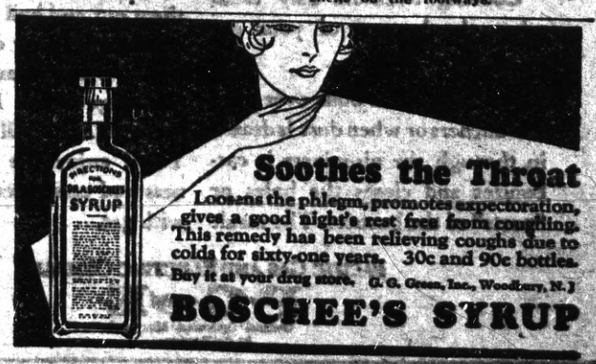
In No Hurry to Marry

Nine years after it had been issued, a marriage license was returned for filing in the office of the District court clerk at Minneapolis, Minn. The license was obtained September 21, 1918, by Joseph Gardner and Agnes Quinn. On October 8 they were married, but would not tell why the license was not used before.

New Industry

Thirty thousand beauty shops in the United States take in $400,000,000 a year from 60,000,000 persons.—Woman's Home Companion.

In England a stiff penalty awaits the tourist or other untidy creature who drops peanut (or chew-chew) shells on the footways.



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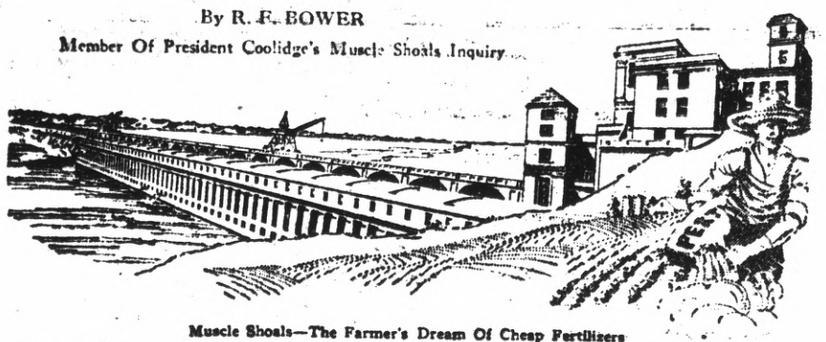
BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

FARMERS INSIST MUSCLE SHOALS BE PUT TO WORK PRODUCING CHEAP FERTILIZERS

By R. F. BOWER

Member Of President Coolidge's Muscle Shoals Inquiry



Muscle Shoals—The Farmer's Dream Of Cheap Fertilizers

What will be the next chapter in the long and hectic career of Muscle Shoals?

The magnificent power dam stands fully completed; the $15,000,000 air nitrate plant is fully equipped and ready to operate; the turbine-generators costing nearly half a million dollars each are in place and electric current is being generated, yet no nitrates are being produced.

Only a part of the electric current is being utilized and this goes to the power monopoly of that region—the Alabama Power Company—at a price that fails by more than half a million dollars a year to pay even 4 per cent interest on the fair peace-time cost of the dam and power plant. The price received by the Government is only two mills per kilowatt hour.

At the same time farmers are buying millions of tons of fertilizer each year. The use of fertilizer is slowly increasing but it would go forth by leaps and bounds if cheaper fertilizers were available. President Coolidge's Muscle Shoals Inquiry reported that proper utilization of Muscle Shoals would cut fertilizer costs 43 per cent.

Farm organizations have been able to work out with the leading air nitrates producers of America—the American Cyanamid Company—a proposal for the operation of the Muscle Shoals plants on a basis even better than that offered by Henry Ford and finally withdrawn by him when Congress wore him out with its dilatory tactics.

No wonder, then, that farmers are demanding of Congress quick and full disposal of the Muscle Shoals question in accordance with the purposes adopted when the taxpayers' money was appropriated for this project; namely, for the production of nitrates for explosives in time of war and fertilizers in time of peace.

Congressman W. F. James, of Michigan, acting chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, has the chief responsibility for getting early action on this matter when the new Congress assembles in December. Congress was ready to vote on a Muscle Shoals leasing bill last session, especially the Madden bill introduced by Congressman Martin Madden of Illinois, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee. But Mr. James' committee adjourned without giving Congress the opportunity to vote on any bill.

College Avenue Widening Planned

Berkeley, Dec. 8.—County Supervisor Redmond C. Staats addressed the College-avenue improvement club Tuesday night, his subject being "The inter-relation of County and City Affairs." Supervisor Staats is one of Alameda county's most progressive citizens, and his services as county supervisor affords him ample opportunity to ascertain the needs of the various communities. Among those of most importance is relief from congested and narrow thoroughfares.

The widening of College avenue to 100 feet, making it an artery commensurate with the demands for public safety and the relief of traffic congestion, is now being considered in the major traffic plan by the Oakland traffic committee.

Oakland refuses to widen College ave. to the Berkeley line unless Berkeley co-operates with the plan. In case Berkeley refuses to widen her end of the thoroughfare College ave. will be included in the secondary streets in the major traffic plan.

It is said a petition is being circulated in Berkeley asking the city council to pass a college-avenue setback ordinance.

Mooseheart Legion Nominates Officers

Mooseheart Legion members of Richmond have placed in nomination the following new officers: Daisy Mayo, past regent; Minnie Phillips, senior regent; Nellie La Londe, junior regent; Claire Barry, chaplain; Marie Lee Kelly, recorder, and Nina Ridley, treasurer. Ethel Pendleton will be in charge of the fraternal body's party on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, for members whose birthdays fall between July 1 and Dec. 30 of this year.

The memorial is the gift of the people of Contra Costa county to the American Legion and is located near Walnut Creek. Mortimer B. Veale will be the chairman of the dedicatory ceremonies.

J. L. Eakle Heads Harbor Masons

J. L. Eakle, recently elected to the position of worshipful master of Harbor lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, of Richmond, has announced the names of elective and appointive officers for the 1928 term. They are:

E. M. Milner, senior warden; E. C. Hitchcock, junior warden; I. T. MacIntosh, treasurer; W. E. Peterson, secretary; L. E. Jones, senior deacon; Thomas Dietrich, junior deacon; George Ellis, senior steward; G. L. Gribble, junior steward. Installation will be held Dec. 19

Charter Night

Plans for the charter night ceremonies for the new El Cerrito Den of Lions has been arranged by the Richmond club. The meeting was devoted to business transactions of the service organization. One new member, J. C. Hitchcock, of the Pacific Gas and Electric company was admitted into the club. Dan Reardon presided.

A classified adv. will sell it.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Legal City and County Paper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927

Firearms Often Are Necessary For Protection

There is a lot of talk about how to reduce the crime wave and one of the first conditions is to prohibit the ownership of firearms.

This would remove protection which the private citizen has against burglary, robbery and assault, but it would not prevent the criminal from getting firearms. His business is unlawful, and it would not bother him at all to go a step further and procure arms contrary to the law, smuggled in from other sources. The fact that the private citizen could not lawfully buy arms would make the work of the thug that much easier.

The logical way to reduce crime is to assure speedy punishment; also to provide that the use of a gun or any other form of concealed weapon in committing a crime should demand an increased sentence, with no possibility of probation or suspended sentence.

The average American citizen enjoys target practice and he likes hunting. It is healthy sport and recreation. But why should he be prohibited the use of a gun on the theory that this will prevent the use of guns by criminals? Why not make the penalty doubly severe on the criminal using a gun, instead of penalizing a law-abiding citizen who uses a gun for legitimate purposes. To prohibit the sale and manufacture of small arms in order to prevent crime would be equivalent to prohibiting the sale and manufacture of automobiles to prevent reckless drivers from inflicting injury on the public.

Venice, California, patterned after its Italian namesake, is to drain her canals, fill them in and pave them. It was inconvenient, walking back from gondola rides.

Originality: Doing what some other fellow did so long ago that people have forgotten all about it.

A loan window is one who has money out on interest.

There is many an untied knot in a cord of wood.

A classified adv. will sell it.

Contra Costa Stage Plan Is Opposed

Martinez, Dec. 7.—Contra Costa supervisors and District Attorney A. B. Tinning were voicing their protest today before the railroad commission at a hearing in San Francisco on the application of the California Transit Company to establish stage service from bay city points to interior sections of California via highways of this county.

Wedding Bells

In the early part of November, at a pretty ceremony in the Roman Catholic church of Napa City, Miss Josephine Cagno, became the bride of Arno Poggi.

The honeymoon was spent at the Russian river country place of Chief and Mrs. John Glavinovich, who are lifelong friends of the groom.

Miss Cagno, who has resided for some time in Berkeley, is very popular with the younger set of the college city.

Arno Poggi, a member of one of the old pioneer families of Albany, is the oldest son of Mrs. Christine Poggi, who is well known in charity and social welfare circles in the Eastbay district.

The Argus joins their many friends in extending congratulations to the happy pair.

Ah, well; those who fear for the young once hid in the barn to smoke and to read Deadwood Dick.

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